

1,000 SHELLS STRIKE MADRID

Second "Holiday" Called in Lansing by Labor Leaders

A. F. of L. Halts Building Operations—CIO "Holiday" Monday

NO PEACE IS SEEN

Michigan Town's Mayor Threatens to Call for State Police

By the Associated Press
A second "labor holiday" in Lansing, Mich., halted building operations as mediators sought Tuesday to bring opposing factions together for conferences in other industrial sore spots. Tuesday's holiday was called by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Monday the United Automobile Workers (CIO affiliate) called a sympathy strike to protest the arrests of eight Committee for Industrial Organizations (CIO) pickets.

By the Associated Press
Quiet prevailed over the nation's industrial fields Tuesday as mediators sought to bring the opposing factions to the conference table.

Mayor Daniel A. Kneegs, of Monroe, Mich., said he would ask Governor Frank Murphy for state police if necessary to permit reopening the Newton Steel company, subsidiary of Republic Steel.

While an estimated 73,000 workers remained idle in seven states, the Republic company planned new moves against the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) affiliates.

No U. S. Intervention

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned an appeal for peace intervention in the steel strike Monday to the National Labor Relations Board, which later announced it has no basis for action at present.

Representatives of 80 local unions of the Calumet region of Indiana, affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, asked Mr. Roosevelt by telegram to end the strike. They urged him to have "joint wage agreements written and signed" by their employers and the steel workers organizing committee.

The Labor Board issued a statement saying "No formal action has been instituted before the board in matters referred to in the telegram to the president."

It was said that the telegram to the president involved an issue on which the labor board does not have jurisdiction. The Wagner labor act empowers the board to compel an employer to bargain collectively with a majority of his workers, but not to compel him to accept the wage agreement they propose.

A board official recalled, however, that its investigators have begun a study of union charges that the Republic Steel Corporation has violated the Wagner act. The board itself may act later on these complaints.

An aide to President Roosevelt said he referred the strikers' appeal to the Labor Board and to Secretary Perkins as "a matter of information."

Postoffice Bill
Reports that the postoffice had refused to deliver food packages to non-strikers in strike-bound mills at Youngstown, O., and other cities brought demands in congress for an investigation.

Representative White (Rep., O.), asked the house to order Postmaster General Easley to report whether the postal service has refused to deliver to Ohio mills "any type or class of mail that complies with the established provisions of eligibility."

Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.), asked the Senate to investigate "all cases of alleged interference" with delivery of mail to plants where strikes are in progress.

"If these reports are true," he declared of press accounts, "this condition is a disgrace to the United States and the Postal Service."

At the request of Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, Bridges' proposal for a five-man committee to investigate alleged interference with the mails, and any agreements with postal authorities to curtail the mail service, was referred to the Senate Postoffice Committee.

Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant postmaster general, defended (Continued on page three)

Arkansas' Death Rate Is Lowest

U. S. Rate of 11.5 Per Thousand in 1936 Highest Since 1929

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census said Tuesday that last year's death rate in the United States was 11.5 per thousand population—the highest since 1929.

Arkansas, with 9.2, was among the states with the lowest rates.

Bike Trailer for Vacation Days



Many a boy who has struggled to balance a basket on his handlebars will envy Robert Bellamy, 16, Akron, O., youngster, above, who designed and built this streamlined bicycle trailer, with a little aid from his dad. The trailer has a rear bumper, a black and chrome design and skips along on balloon tires. Bob constructed it to hold plenty of camping equipment.

Fined for Striking Negro With Car

City Cases Heard Tuesday Morning—State Docket During Afternoon

Hugh Patten, white man, pleaded guilty to reckless driving Tuesday in municipal court and was fined \$25, as the result of an accident Saturday night in which Daisy Nichols, negro woman, was injured.

The accident occurred on old Highway 67 near Radical Hill, negro settlement on the northeast side of the city. The negro was taken to Julia Chastor hospital where she received treatment for bruises about the face and body.

She was removed to her home the following day.

Ora Lee Knox, negro woman, was fined \$50 Tuesday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol.

The case of Dale Williams, negro, for assault and battery was dismissed.

G. A. Nash, C. Tucker, John Andrew and Jim Austin, the latter a negro, were fined \$250 each for operating an automobile without city license. They were ordered to purchase tags.

W. I. Stroud forfeited \$15 cash bond for drunkenness.

Ed Moore, negro, was fined \$250 on a charge of assault and battery.

The cases of Thelma Jackson and Thelma Poindecker, negro women, held for assault and battery, were continued until June 15.

Rubie Lee King and Minnie Lipscomb, negro women, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and each was fined \$250.

Ike Hamilton, negro, forfeited a \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

The state docket was being heard late Tuesday.

Waterman Named University V. P.

Succeeds Dean W. N. Gladson, Whose Retirement Is Announced

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees designated Monday Dr. Julian Seessel Waterman, dean of the School of Law, to serve as vice president of the university, succeeding Dean W. N. Gladson, whose retirement was announced.

Dr. Waterman, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulane University, Master of Arts from the University of Michigan, and Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago, first joined the university staff in 1914. He was appointed professor of law in 1921. Dr. Waterman has also served as chairman of the University Athletic Council.

Resignations of Giles Emmett Ripley as dean of men and of Dr. Allan A. Gilbert as university physician were accepted. Dean Ripley will remain professor of physics. The board authorized President J. C. Futrell to assign a member of the faculty to serve as a personal director. Dr. Fount Richardson of Fayetteville was named to succeed Dr. Gilbert.

Experiment Farm Site Approved

The trustees accepted a report of the committee named to select the site for the livestock and forestry branch experiment station. A tract of 3,025 acres in the western part of Independence county near Custum is being donated to the university.

Texas gas wells in the Dallas-Fort Worth area supply most of the helium gas now used in the navy's dirigible airships.

James H. Pilkinton Kiwanis Speaker

Addresses Hope Club on Advantages of South-west Arkansas

The Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at New Capital Hotel with James H. Pilkinton as principal speaker. In his talk, Mr. Pilkinton outlined the advantages of southwest Arkansas in general and Hempstead county in particular.

Mr. Pilkinton is a former resident of Hempstead, born and reared at Washington, where his father is in business. Mr. Pilkinton while at Henderson State Teachers College was president of the student body for two years and a member of the debating team that held Mid-South championships.

In closing his talk, Tuesday Mr. Pilkinton said that as soon as he finished his law course he would be a permanent resident of Hope and Hempstead county. In the weekly contest, sponsored by Matt Leo, Bert Webb won the prize.

H. C. Ellen of Ashdown was the guest of Johnny Wade.

At the close of the meeting, a discussion was held on the matter of sending a delegate to the International convention.

Graduated By Phone

TRIPLETT, Mo.—(AP)—Faye Fleetwood, member of Triplett high school's graduating class, could not attend commencement exercises because of a broken leg, but she heard the program anyway. School officials had the program carried to her by telephone.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should the person receiving in a game of tennis chase the server's first ball when it is out of the court or wait until after the second ball is served?

2. Should the spectators following a golf match keep at a distance?

3. How long should players keep a tennis court when there are others waiting to play?

4. How long should a golfer wait on the foursome ahead before making his own drive?

5. If a man and woman are playing tennis together, should she expect him to pick up her balls for her?

What would you do if—
(a) You are playing tennis and your ball rolls on to the court next to yours, where a ball is in play—
(b) Dodge in the court after it?
(c) Wait until the ball is not in play, and then go after your ball?

(c) Wait for a player in the other court to return your ball?
Answers
1. Wait until the second ball is served.
2. Yes.
3. Unless there is some other rule posted, players should give up a court to others who are waiting after finishing one set.
4. He waits until they have all played their second strokes before he drives off the tee.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c)—even if you have to ask for your ball.

Free Textbooks to Be Discussed at Session Saturday

White Teachers to Meet at Paisley, Negroes at Yerger School

FOR ENTIRE COUNTY

Final Arrangements to Be Made for Distribution of Texts

E. E. Austin, Hempstead county school examiner, announced Tuesday a series of meetings to be held in Hope Saturday to make final arrangements for free textbooks for the coming school year.

Mr. Austin urged every white and negro school teacher in the county to attend the meetings. Principals and superintendents are also urged to be present.

Faculties of all white schools will gather at 2 p. m. Saturday at Paisley school.

Negro principals and teachers of negro schools in Hope will meet at Yerger High School at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Negro principals and teachers of negro schools outside of Hope will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday at the courthouse in Washington.

Tax Is No Moral Question, Morgan

Ridicules Roosevelt's Definition, and Says It's "Legal Issue"

NEW YORK—(AP)—J. P. Morgan, recovered from an illness that kept him from the coronation of King George VI, returned from England Monday with the comment that "taxing is a legal question, pure and simple, and not a moral one."

The financier referred to President Roosevelt's drive against what the executive called tax evaders who, among other things, incorporated their yachts as one method of escaping taxes.

"I have never incorporated my yacht because I did not think it worth while," Morgan said. "If the government objects to tax evasion it should change the laws. You only do what you are compelled to do by law, for it is never any pleasure for anyone to pay taxes."

"Congress should know how to levy taxes and if stupid mistakes are made it is up to Congress to rectify them and not for us taxpayers to do so."

Told that President Roosevelt said that there was a shortage of \$400,000,000 in income tax revenues, Morgan said: "If so, that's the fault of Congress. It is up to Congress to make the laws and if there are loopholes in them it is not the taxpayers' fault."

Morgan said he had recovered sufficiently to "walk down the gangplank" but added his physicians had forbidden him to walk up or downstairs. He was carried aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton.

Morgan said he listened to the coronation by radio. The financier said he would not "go to business for the remainder of the summer," and would return to Scotland in July for his annual vacation there.

Howard County Oil Test Is Spudded in

Location 1 1/4 Miles North of Okay, Near Highway No. 55

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce announces that the derrick on the Bechtel Oil & Gas Co.'s lease in the NW 1/4 of Section 28-11-27 in the south end of Howard county was completed Saturday and the well was spudded in Monday.

The drilling of this well has caused great interest in this territory on account of it being the first deep test ever made in Howard county.

The derrick is six miles south of Mineral Springs, 12 miles south of Nashville, on Highway No. 27, approximately one and three-fourths miles north of the Okay cement plant and 1600 feet east of Highway No. 55. A good road has been built from Highway No. 55 to the derrick. If necessary, drilling will be continued to a depth of 3500 feet and work will be rushed to get results as soon as possible.

P. E. Gurvin Maintenance Engineer North Dakota

P. E. Gurvin, who was resident engineer in Hope for the Arkansas Highway Department during construction of paved No. 67 in 1930, has recently been appointed maintenance engineer of the North Dakota State Highway Department, in charge of maintenance throughout that state.

Recovers From Twin Operation



Thirteen-months-old Barbara Stobie, above, looks up at her nurse with large and laughing eyes as she relaxes in the Camas Valley, Ore., hospital from a rare operation which removed an embryo twin from her abdomen. It was one of the first of such operations ever successfully performed.

Edgar Williamson, Arkansas State Sunday school and Training Union leader will speak at 3:30 p. m. on "Be Ye Doers." Alton DeBlack, State B. T. U. president, will also be heard on the afternoon program.

Following the Assembly Boosters' Party at 7, during which moving pictures of assembly will be shown, the evening session will close with an address by Dr. O. W. Yates, Ouachita college.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Hope have charge of entertainment. Following is the program.

10:00—"Doing in Song."
10:10—Devotional, Brother Ralph Davis, Ashdown, Ark.
10:20—Welcome, B. T. U. Director, Hope, Ark. Response, Miss Elsie Bates, Norman.

10:30—Introduction of conference leaders.
10:35—Conference period: "Doing, where, when, why?" Adult leader, Carry B. Gardner, Arkadelphia; Senior, Alton DeBlack, Little Rock; Intermediate, Mrs. Hamilton, Hope; Junior Leader, Tennessee, Lavender, Ouachita college; Associational Officers, Edgar Williamson, Little Rock; Junior Intermediate Leaders, Mrs. Edgar Williamson.

11:25—General Assembly.
11:30—Special Number, Ouachita Trio.
11:35—Address, "It is Being Done," Luther Holcomb, Dallas.

1:45—"Doing in Song."
1:55—Devotional, Wade Davis, Stamps, Ark.
2:05—"Don't for Doers, Lawrence Britt, Boughton, Ark.
2:20—Arkansas, Doing, State B. T. U. President, Alton DeBlack.
2:35—Conferences, "Same as morning."

3:20—Special Music, Hope, Ark. Business period.
3:45—Special Number, Magnolia.
3:50—Address, "Be Ye Doers," Edgar Williamson, State B. T. U. secretary, Little Rock.
Adjournment.

Evening Session
7:00—Silent Spring Baptist State Assembly, Boosters Party; We sing, We play, We study, We worship. "In the Land of a Million Smiles," a movie.
8:15—Doing in Song.
8:20—Address, O. W. Yates, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Adjournment.

Approximately 3,000 4-H club members from 33 counties of Arkansas will visit the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station June 8, 9, 10 and 11. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, said Tuesday.

This is the third annual series of study days held at the station. Similar meetings were attended by 2,300 young people last year, and this promises to be the largest gathering of 4-H club members in the state.

The young visitors, under the leadership of their county home agents and the direction of a score of specialists from the University Extension Service, will be given systematic lectures and demonstrations on various farm and home practices. In addition, recreational features including games, play-lets, and motion pictures have been arranged.

Extension specialists assisting with the program include W. J. Jernigan, L. C. Carter, L. C. Barber, Miss Ella Posey, Miss Lucie Donahue, Mrs. Ida Fenton, Miss Sue Marshall, V. L. Gregg, M. H. Bruner, L. A. Dhanau, and S. A. Moore. Others helping with the program are Burl Thompson, of the Soil Conservation Service and R. S. Woodward, C. R. Pinckley, E. D. Lavender and A. C. Clark of the experiment station staff.

The State Forestry Commission is providing educational motion pictures and the local WPA band has been arranged by Mrs. J. W. Wellborn. E. P. McFadden, local attorney, is to make the inspirational address Wednesday and Thursday nights. Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities, will be in charge of the recreational program.

Interested persons are invited to attend any of these meetings.

Deposits of placer gold are formed by rains washing specks of the precious metal off the veins where it occurs "in place."

Baptist Training Union to Convene Here on Thursday

Representatives From 14 Counties Meet at First Baptist

10-PERIOD PROGRAM

Luther Holcomb to Speak on Young People's Work in Texas

The Southwest District Baptist Training Union convention meets with First Baptist church Thursday, June 10.

Representatives from Training Unions in the 14 counties of southwest district are expected.

The program beginning at 10 a. m. with three sessions morning, afternoon and evening will be directed by Mrs. Grace Mosely, associate director Shiloh Baptist church, Texarkana, Ark.

The programs are arranged for 10 periods in the morning and afternoon session, a conference period and an assembly period.

Outstanding leaders of the state will lead the various departmental conferences.

Highlights of the meeting will be Luther Holcomb, evangelist and young people's leader, Dallas, Texas, son of Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary Baptist Sunday School Board, who will speak on the work Baptist Young People are doing in Texas, at 10:35 a. m.

Edgar Williamson, Arkansas State Sunday school and Training Union leader will speak at 3:30 p. m. on "Be Ye Doers." Alton DeBlack, State B. T. U. president, will also be heard on the afternoon program.

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New Flood Control Measure Called

Senator Caraway Gets Approval by Senate Commerce Body

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate commerce committee approved a resolution Tuesday directing the Army Engineers to submit "a comprehensive national plan" for flood control.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, would set up a flood control program district from the one recently recommended by President Roosevelt in suggesting the creation of seven agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Deposits of placer gold are formed by rains washing specks of the precious metal off the veins where it occurs "in place."

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Rained so often and so much around here the last week even the children know what it is by this time, and if something's not done about the whole situation we may have to ring in the CCC boys to help gather crops this fall in case they're not too far behind with their sprout digging.

That English preacher who thought it was all right for the Duke and Mrs. Warfield to get married may be able to give up his job as preaching now, as it looks like he'll be able to make a pretty good living performing marriage ceremonies.

First Atlantic Air Link by June 16th

To Fly Passengers From New York to Bermudas by Then

NEW YORK—(AP)—Passenger air service between New York and Bermuda will start June 16, it was announced Tuesday.

The Bermudas are the first stop on the projected transatlantic service over the so-called southern route.

Threat of Dictator Likely for U. S. A.

Dr. C. J. Turck Tells University Audience of Future Danger

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. Charles J. Turck, general director of education in the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., preaches Monday night that the challenge of a dictatorship would come to America "but I expect to see it repeated if the people are truly informed."

"There are those in America who definitely distrust popular rule and who on principle, if they had the courage of their convictions, would support a dictatorial government," he said.

"I know several persons who have said at one time or another that they fear popular rule and a few who have said that they would like to see a king in America."

"The basic choice is between popular rule and rule by a dictator. It is not an academic problem. It is an actual political issue that you young people in all human probability will some day have to face."

"Characteristics of democracy place it far in advance of any dictatorship that the world has ever seen," he continued.

"In the United States, we have a type of democracy that is called a representative constitutional democracy. The word constitutional is much more significant, especially at the present time, for it means that the people in America at one time or another approved a written document, the Constitution, that sets forth what powers are granted to the federal government, what powers to the states and what powers are reserved to the people."

"However much we may be disturbed today about the idea that the Constitution is being interpreted in ways that interfere with economic liberty, never forget that the written Constitution does guarantee in unmistakable terms your political freedom. Even that has sometimes been violated, but not, in my judgment, by courts. Without political freedom we would never have had a chance to know the meaning of economic freedom."

"The modern alternative to democracy is the form of government called dictatorship, and to the extent that such government does not rest upon the actual free consent of the governed, it does not matter what form the dictatorship takes. The essential feature in the governments of Germany, Italy and Russia is an unwillingness to trust popular rule."

Germany and Italy
"The dictator usually assumed that democracy has failed. The so-called failure of democracy in Germany and Italy proves nothing in regard to democracy in America. In neither of these countries had there been a long-time experience with the processes of democracy."

"Democracy is the expression of a moral ideal. It is based on the idea that all men are equal, and this is essentially an ethical rather than an intellectual concept. This moral or ethical ideal of democracy, the equality of all men, is expressly imbedded in our constitution. Democracy is expressed in certain legal institutions, laws and customs."

"If we believe in democracy, then we must actively work for those basic economic conditions of equality under which only a democracy can flourish. That means that we must point out the picture of one-third of our nation ill-clad, ill-housed and undernourished. I see a fiercer, more brutal, more equatorial America emerging from the dark days of the depression."

June 4, 1937
Hope, Ark.

Amelia Earhart in Africa Coast Town

Will Leave Dakar, Senegal, for Hope Across Africa

DAKAR, French Senegal—(AP)—Amelia Earhart flew here Tuesday from St. Louis, capital of Senegal, for an easier takeoff on the next leg of her flight around the world.

The flier laid up her plane for repairs, saying it would be Wednesday or Thursday before she could hop across Africa.

The Bonne Terre-Flat River district in Southeastern Missouri is the largest lead producing area in the United States

Valencia Heavily Bombarded Also in Fierce Rebel Drive

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Theme for a Practical Commencement Talk

In a very short time the commencement orator is to be turned loose on this year's crop of high school graduates, and while this in some ways is tough on the graduates, it is also getting to be pretty tough on the orator, too. The good old days of commencement addresses are gone with the snow of yesterday.

There was a time when haranguing a bevy of high school graduates was the softest of all soft jobs. All the speaker had to do was remind his helpless young audience that this is a land of equal opportunities and that success comes through hard work. Then, after reciting a few well-chosen incidents from the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Thoms A. Edison and Henry Ford, he could resume his seat with the satisfaction that comes from a good job well done.

Nowadays it is a little different. Success still comes through hard work—if you can get the work, and if the work doesn't evaporate after you get it.

Opportunity is still equal—unless you happen to be one of the unlucky ones who get deposited on a relief line or a WPA job. And what happened to the Fords and Edisons when the country was young and expanding may not have much bearing on the problems of youth afloat in a land that is older and that shows a frightening tendency to contract every so often.

So what is the poor commencement orator to do? He can't sing the old song or the youngsters will hoot at him. What tune can he sing?

Perhaps his best bet would be to admit the worst, and then to offer that worst to the young graduates as a challenge. He might say something like this:

"It's a queer sort of world you are going out into, and I can't honestly tell you that you are going to find it an easy one to handle. It is the kind of world that invents machines to relieve man of drudgery, and then lets those machines deprive him of a chance to make a living; the kind of world that destroys surplus crops while people are going hungry; that lets factories and workmen lie idle while men are suffering for want of the things those factories and workmen could produce; that seeks to cure the ills foisted on it by war by preparing for a bigger and more disastrous war in the near future."

"Altogether, a world like that is pretty cockeyed. Yet the very fact that it is so cockeyed is your big chance. For a state of affairs like that isn't going to last forever. There are going to be big changes, and the changes are going to be accomplished by young people like yourself."

"Sometime during the next few decades, the world is going to remake itself. It is going to find some way of avoiding starvation and want in the midst of plenty. It is going to find some way of dodging the mass suicide of war. Just how it is going to do these things I have no idea; you are the people who are going to decide that. The job will call for the best brains, courage and grit you can muster. You look as if you have what it takes; good luck to you."

A commencement address along those lines might not be orthodox, but it might at least be better than the old-fashioned string of empty platitudes.

Electioneering Hazard

PAUL V. McNUTT, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippine Commonwealth, is an able man. Like most able men, he is ambitious. It is commonly reported that he would like to run for the presidency of the United States, come 1940.

If that is correct, Commissioner McNutt has made an unfortunate beginning on his new job. For the cables tell how he is insisting that at public functions in Manila, he, High Commissioner McNutt, must be toasted immediately after the President of the United States and before the president of the Philippine Commonwealth, Manuel Quezon.

Just why he should insist on his pre-eminence at a time when the American government is formally getting out of the islands is not clear. Nor is it clear how such tactics will help to persuade the American democracy that Mr. McNutt is proper presidential timber.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Hints For Helping the Body Resist and Throw Off Arthritis Infection

In arthritis it is necessary to give the patient's body every possible help that can be given in resisting infection. This means, of course, control of rest and avoidance of fatigue, fresh air and sunshine adequate diet with plenty of vitamins, massage, bathing and other hygienic practices.

In order to reduce the pain and aid the resumption of free movement in the joints, suitable drugs may be used and physical therapy as well as orthopedic treatment applied to the individual joints.

A person with this type of arthritis should avoid alcohol and should avoid overeating of carbohydrates and sugars except those necessary to control the weight. There is an old superstition about excluding strawberries, tomatoes and citrus fruits from the diet because they are supposed to produce acid. This is without any scientific foundation.

Sometimes it is possible to use vaccine therapy with success for people with arthritis. It is necessary to find

out first of all the germs which are involved in the case concerned. Germs may be isolated from various portions of the patient's body and suitable vaccines prepared in a competent laboratory.

In some cases it is customary to try the effects of non-specific protein shock. It is known that the body will react to the injection of protein substances by an increased production of the white blood cells which are valuable in the attack against disease.

Various substances are used for such shock including not only vaccines made from the patient's own germs, combined vaccines of various germs commonly found in arthritis conditions.

In many instances, it is recognized that the person with this type of arthritis suffers with chronic constipation and infections in the intestinal tract. For this reason it is customary to make an investigation also as to the presence of trouble with digestion and elimination from the bowels.

Of great value is the application of heat in the many different forms.

Shadowed



Moist heat is applied by the use of poultices and packs, paraffin wax baths, steam cabinets and similar methods.

Dry heat is applied with the radiant heat from infrared lamps, packs of hot sand and also heat created within the joints by the passing through of electricity such as is accomplished by diathermy, short wave electrical devices and other apparatus.

In many instances the person with this type of arthritis will do better if given an opportunity for rest and treatment away from home. For this reason many of the spas in various parts of the United States specialize in the treatment of those with rheumatism or arthritis.

In such surroundings the person may

obtain more physical relaxation than he might obtain at home. He is more certain to give sufficient time to the problem of his treatment.

The particular water in the resort is not important. Most mineral waters simply slightly luxative because of the salt that they contain. Usually the rheumatic patient does better at a resort where there is a fairly warm and dry climate.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here Are the Men Who Won the West.

The men who really won the West

for the United States were neither the explorers who spied it out, the soldiers who conquered it nor the steelers who peopled it. They were the sinewy, uncultured, lawless men with long rifles and buckskin hunting shirts who went roving up, down and across the plains and the Rockies in quest of furs throughout the generation before the Civil War—the hardiest, toughest and most picturesque breed, probably, that America ever produced.

Stanley Vestal tells their story in "Mountain Men" (Houghton Mifflin; \$3), and it is full of good reading. These mountain men went into the West after beaver in the early 1800's. They lived with the Indians, fought with them, traced river systems and mountain ranges that the geographers

Your Children

By Olive Roberta Barton

Guessing Is More Than Child's Play

There is no greater brain exerciser in the world than questions and answers in any form whatever.

There are riddles, "ask-me-an-oth-er," cross-word puzzles and pictures to guess, as well as the cartoons for children containing hidden objects in the intricate lines.

Any and every one of these are not only brain developers and thought provokers, but their hold on interest makes them invaluable.

Children are always interested in the regulation I. Q. questionnaires used by schools for grading purposes. Anything they have to guess gives a fillip to imagination and elevates pride on and when they get the right answer.

There is a game that grownups play occasionally when a party begins to die on their hands. This is to describe a simple object in a room, not too apparent, and make the others guess. Astonishing, really, how unobservant most people are.

Spurs Interest in Reading

One mother deliberately set a bait to get her teen-age children to read some of the classics in the library.

She related a plot, and added that the first child to read that story and identify it, could take a trip with her later on. She was fair and named a dozen authors, but those three read assiduously much of Shakespeare, Scott

and Mark Twain, as well as other notables in literature, before Mary discovered that "David Elmore" was the answer. Don't feel too badly for the others, because this is a versatile woman, and the losers were given other chances.

Children love to guess, however, regardless of reward.

On a rainy day, it takes no time at all to outline a few questions that are fair to all the children, regardless of age, based on school lessons past and present.

Make Games Family Affairs

Furthermore, it doesn't hurt to make it a family affair and show up further. Or, if dad makes up the list, to give mother a chance to go to the foot of the class while Johnny stalks up to bed glowing with pride because he made 90.

After all, we cannot call such games "guessing." They are based on knowledge, on observation and deduction.

Children love to use their wits, yes. They adore spelling bees, of course. Watch eyes shine and spirits pick up when there is something interesting to work on. The idle mind, the bored brain, is fertile ground for complaint and discontent. When a parent brings out some kind of a "jungle-gym" for mental muscles to do aerobics on, almost at once the air clears and all is well again.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Another Good Rumor "Gone With the Wind;" Actor Denies Getting Rhett Butler Role

HOLLYWOOD.—Persistent reports that Kenneth Duncan, an obscure Canadian actor now in England, had been signed for the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," have been scuttled by Mr. Duncan himself.

After David Selznick's decision—when he failed to borrow Clark Gable from M-G-M—to cast unknowns in the principal roles, it was widely stated that Duncan had been signed and was in Hollywood.

It was even reported by people who know him that they had seen and talked with him here.

However, my sleuthy report from London that Duncan denied having signed or even having received an offer of the part. Duncan, 31 and good looking, does not know whether to cheer or curse over the report.

"Naturally," he says, "any man would be pleased to be offered an important role in what promises to be a very important picture. But the fact is, I have not even been approached."

In New British Film

Duncan was born in Windsor, Canada, across from Detroit, and that explains his lack of British accent.

He spent most of his acting life in and around New York, though his last appearance on the speaking stage was in "Take It Easy," which played Brooklyn in 1929. Under the direction of Arthur Gottlieb in New York, Duncan appeared in two films, "Thoroughbred" and "Under Cover Men."

He came to London to take part in a theatrical show called "Trans-Atlantic Rhythm." Since it closed, he has been in film work, his latest being the juvenile role in "Bux," a British film about circus life.

Full Green Sophomores

Movie-in-the-making. A lot of goofy people are having a fine time making a goofy picture called "Varsity Show." College pictures, full of blue-jowled, 30-year-old sophomores, are always fun to watch.

The current set is a large gymnasium in which rehearsals of the college musical comedy take place. The background is full of rowing machines, parallel bars, spring boards and co-eds in scanties.

Waiter, Catlett and Roy Atwell are professors; Dick Powell is an alumnus who has conquered Broadway; Ted Healy, the old stooge-herder, is a sort of stooge himself in this movie, a pal of Powell. The director is William Keighley. His and Healy's names sound so much alike that they're always getting their calls mixed, and the comedian is trying to avoid confusion by nicknaming the director "Junior."

Too Much Realism

They start a scene. Healy, who was bowled from Metro for the flicker, and Powell walk over to Catlett and Atwell. "Listen, Four-eyes," says Healy to Catlett, grabbing him by an arm, "have you ever been socked?"

But the comic is far too active, and he crowds the others out of camera range. "Cut!" yells the director. "Listen, Ted, I'll make a bargain with you. You let the rest of the actors play in this scene and I'll give you a close-up all by yourself later on."

Healy shakes his head and mutters, "I'm in a real studio. I gotta take care of myself."

Finally they get it, and while waiting for the next set-up Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane entertain the extras with imitations of Martha Raye singing "Mr. Paganini." Keighley does

had never heard of, and made the conquest of the West possible. As Mr. Vestal says—they were themselves robustly uncivilized—but they were the advance agents of civilization.

And what gauzy characters they were! There was Jim Bridger, for instance, who saw the Yellowstone's marvels before any other white man, found that no one would believe his account of what he had seen, and so developed into one of the West's most fantastic and specialized liars.

There was the man named Coulter, who was clawed and partly eaten by a grizzly, and who crawled on hands and knees some hundreds of miles to a trading post.

There were Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith, Sol Silver and the Bentz—stunt men and independent, all of them, schooled in wilderness lore in a way that makes Cooper's Leatherstocking look like an innocent schoolboy.

Their story is well worth telling, and Mr. Vestal has done a fine job of it.

Smaller Playing Cards for Women

Bridge Deck Is Quarter Inch Narrower Than Poker Cards

By The AP Feature Service
 CHICAGO.—How to foil folks who'd like to read their opponents' hands—that's a fundamental problem in making playing cards.

The answer says a Chicago company, is black paste. Used to glue together two sheets of heavy paper, it prevents the spots from showing through.

It's "Women's Fault"

The company, which says it sells three million decks a year, blames women for the size of bridge cards. Poker players want, and get, their cards large—two and one-half by three and one-half inches. This was regulation size for all cards until women took up bridge and found it made a fan too large to hold comfortably. So bridge decks were designed a quarter of an inch narrower.

Instead of using a patented trade mark, manufacturers earmark their designs by giving the king's whiskers an original curve, or the jack a slightly different smirk.

What Determines Cost

How much you pay for a deck depends on how many colors are used for the backs, whether the cards are run through a linen press to give them a rough surface and whether the edges are sprayed with imitation gold dust or laid with real gold leaf.

If you're interested in quality, keep a record of your deals. A deck that holds up for 500 must have been made of pretty good paper. It takes first-rate stuff to make a 1,000-deck deck.

CHICKASHA, Okla. — (AP) — George Hoebing got official proof of his nighting ability when he caught 24 crickets and two catfish. He took them to the sheriff's office and gave them to the force.

starts the play-back record which Davis and the orchestra already have made.

While the music comes from a horn, the musicians go through the motions of playing without making a sound. Davis, though, begins singing along with the recorded voice.

All singers do this so that their lip motions will be properly synchronized, but most of them sing softly so their mouths won't be too widely opened. Not so Davis. He turns on the volume. He's the only warbler in Hollywood who sings louder than the playback—and an ordinary playback amplifies a voice two or three times.

Elopers

It was mad... But her heart said yes... and her lips said it, too



Coral Crandall loved brilliant young David Armstrong, professor. She ran away from a college prom and wed him secretly, despite rules forbidding student marriages. She knew then that it was mad, but not how mad. Her adventure is told in one of the most absorbing stories of undergraduate life ever written. Watch for the serial

CO-ED WIFE
 Begining Thursday,
 June 10 in
 Hope Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Once in a while the sun shines out,
And the arching skies are a perfect
blue;
Once in a while mid clouds of doubt
Hope's brightest stars come peeping
through.
Our paths lead down by the meadows
fair,
Where the sweetest blossoms nod and
smile,
And we lay aside our cross of care
Once in a while.
Once in a while within our own
We clasp the hand of a steadfast friend;
Once in a while we hear a tone
Of love with the heart's own voice to
blend;
And the dearest of all our dreams
come true,
And on life's way is a golden mile;
Each thirsting favor is kissed with dew
Once in a while.—Selected.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its June meeting with a picnic supper at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening at Fair park.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, formerly of this city, now of Russellville, was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Miss Harriet Pritchard, of the State University, Fayetteville, has arrived home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley have as guests, their daughter, Miss Madge Schooley of Dallas and Miss Sylvie Backrack also of Dallas, on route to New York City, where they will spend the summer.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Evans and Lynnan G. Armstrong will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor, officiating. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, 315 North Hervey street.

Mrs. James R. Henry was hostess to the members of Circle No. 3, of the First Methodist church, at a beautifully appointed buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday at her home on North Elm street. The rooms were bright with summer flowers and the lace covered dining table was centered with a silver vase of lovely red radian roses. The circle members and guests were seated at small tables, in the living room and library. Following the luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the circle leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, and following the singing of a hymn and the Lord's Prayer in unison, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison gave a very beautiful and helpful devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. E. M. LaGrone. Mrs. Glen Williams assisted by

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Sr., Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Womack gave very interesting bulletins on the customs and lives of the women of Japan, followed by Miss Johnnie Franks who gave a very delightful reading. Mrs. Allison closed the program with a "Thought For the Day" using one of Elsie Robinson's articles and a poem from the Hope Star. During the business meeting the quarterly pledgees were met and the regular routine of business was dispatched. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Broach. Guests other than circle members were Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Miss Katherine Franks and Mrs. Sid Henry.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church enjoyed a very delightful picnic at Fair park, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The following account of the wedding of Miss Mary Barton Campbell which took place at the home of her parents in Ashville, N. C., will be of interest to the many friends of her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, and her mother, who were before her marriage to Mr. Campbell, Miss Hazel Johnson, former residents of Hope.—Mrs. Johnson, still loyal to the joys of her home town spends a part of each year at her home in this city, attending her home church and mingling with old friends.

Miss Mary Barton Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Campbell of 54 Glendale Road, Grove Park, was married to Harold Arthur Schall of Belmont, N. Y. and Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday evening at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Louis S. Barton of Muskogee, Okla., great uncle of the bride. Dr. Barton was the officiating minister at the wedding of Miss Campbell's mother. At one end of the living room was an altar formed of palms flanked on either side by tall candelabra bearing white candles. In front of the altar were large baskets of white flowers, and a white satin kneeling pillow.

The Spencer trio furnished wedding music, playing "Hallelujah," "Because," "Grieg's Ich Liebe Dich," "DeKoven's 'O Promise Me'" and the procession from Lohengrin. Liebestraum by Liszt was played during the ceremony. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white Chantilly lace gown made radiating style with a train of white satin. The long fitted sleeves were puffed at the shoulder, and the high neck line was finished with a Peter Pan collar. Her illusion veil fell from a Juliette cap of rose point lace, which was her cap when she was a baby, made for her by her grandmother. The cap was outlined with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Campbell was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown of steel blue silk net, was made with a bolero jacket fitted waist and full skirt, with this she wore a rose pink moire sash and a blue silk net bandeau in her hair in which was caught a tiny nosegay of pink rose buds. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium.

Richard C. Pulls of Ann Arbor Mich., cousin of the bridegroom served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the wedding party and parents of the couple composed the receiving line. The bride sat at the head of the table, the bridegroom at the foot. The table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow satin and bore crystal candelabra with yellow tapers. The Spencer trio provided appropriate music during the reception. The bride's mother, Mrs. Campbell, wore a gown of Queen Mary rose marquisette, and the bridegroom's mother was in a gown of coronation blue lace. Both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias. The couple left after the reception for

Saenger

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WEIRD UN-CANNY

—Feature Picture—

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ENDS "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

WED & THUR
Claire Trevor
"Time Out For Romance"

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Double Feature TODAY
No. 1
"BILLY THE KID"
with **Johnny Mack Brown**
and
Wallace Beery
No. 2

FLYING HOSTESS
with **William Gargan** and **Judith Barret**
Thurs-Fri
Bette Davis
Warren William
"SATAN MEET A LADY"

FORGET THE HEAT IN ANY SEAT

SHOE SALE
200 pair White Shoes
for Sale.
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\$1.98 and \$2.98
LADIES' Specialty Shop

FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia



"Another cream? You have enough, now, to stock a store."
"Oh, I'll try any new wrinkle to get rid of an old one."

Jean Harlow Only 26 When Stricken

Working With Clark Gable in 'Saratoga' as Death Strikes Her Down

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Jean Harlow's death Monday was due to uraemic poisoning, William Powell, the actor, who had been her constant companion, sat beside the actress' mother.

The 26-year-old star slipped from several hours of unconsciousness into death. For an hour those at the bedside knew there was no hope. Uraemic poisoning spread to cerebral oedema, a swelling of the brain.

When Dr. Fishbaugh indicated with a nod that Miss Harlow was dead, Powell rushed sobbing from the hospital room, an arm flung across his face. As he joined Warner Baxter in a nearby room his sobs could be heard through the quiet corridors of the hospital.

Miss Harlow was taken ill May 20 and subsequently reported both in a serious condition from inflammation of the gall bladder and improving from a cold.

Death of the thrice-married actress, who rocketed into stardom in "Hell's Angels" in 1930, stunned the motion picture community. Some studios stopped production on their sets for a few minutes of silence.

The actress had often been the life of Hollywood parties. Despite the tragedies of her life, she retained personality and charm.

Four years ago one of the bitter chapters of her life was written. She had wed Paul Bern, director and film executive. It was yet in their honeymoon days that Hollywood was startled by the finding of the nude body of the husband on the floor of the bathroom of their Beverly Hills home, a bullet wound in the temple, and his hand clutching a revolver. A verdict of suicide was given by a coroner's jury.

Miss Harlow later wed Harold G. Benson, movie photographer, but they were divorced. Throughout her last illness, Powell had been constantly at her bedside.

Miss Harlow was born March 3, 1911, in Kansas City, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mont C. Carpenter. She was called Harlean but her film name later was adopted from her mother's maiden name and she made it permanent by court proceedings.

"Her hair was always blonde," her grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Harlow, recalled in Kansas City. "At school the children would call her 'Cotton Top.' It made her furious.

Her screen "type" role was that of an impetuous woman, sometimes on the "rough-tough" side. At the time of her fatal illness she was working with Clark Gable in "Saratoga," a picture with a horse racing theme. She appeared there as a woman with more refinement than in her usual roles.

Demands Veterans Get WPA Jobs or Pensions

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—James A. Vandant, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Tuesday unless veterans are given work through the WPA or other organizations before the end of the year a demand would be made on congress for general pensions.

Lewis Haps Bethelheim, the current steel strike received some attention also today at a Congressional Committee hearing on the administration's new wage and hour bill. John L. Lewis, appearing to endorse federal fixing of minimum wages, told the committee that the Bethlehem Steel Company is "the low wage firm in the steel industry."

Revival Held at Nazarene Church

Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson Holding Nightly Services

Revival services are being held each night at the Nazarene church, 511 South Elm street, in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson. Services begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music and singing each service. The Rev. Harold C. Johnson, district superintendent of Little Rock, will deliver a special message Friday night. The public is invited to attend the services.

Hospital Post Is Declined by Jones

Superintendency of State Hospital Termed "Insecure" Position

LITTLE ROCK.—Asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration for State hospital superintendent, Dr. Granville L. Jones of the Marlboro, (N. J.) state hospital executive staff asked Dr. Joseph L. Roe, State Hospital Board secretary, to present his letter of explanation to the Hospital Board of Managers.

In the letter, made public Monday night, Dr. Jones gave the following reasons for withdrawal: "First and most important is the fact that with the present set-up, the superintendent of the hospital, who is being hired to perform work which requires certain technical training and ability, is exposed to insecurity by reason of political interference and activity which has nothing to do with the problems of mental hygiene. This can be remedied by a revision of the law, or, better, a constitutional amendment setting up a board with long-term appointments, overlapping terms, and to be removable only by impeachment."

"Second, the policies of the responsible authorities, at least for the past 10 years, of keeping appointments at a pitifully inadequate level which results in salaries for the offices below the grade of superintendent which are lower than those paid to competent mechanics."

"Third, the lack of civil service system for all employees which would make it impossible to appoint or discharge employees without taking into consideration their political connections. This objection, I believe, is about to be remedied."

Dr. Jones said a promised salary increase in New Jersey had been made official. "Because of this," he said, "one of the attractions of the Arkansas position has been removed."

"I think I could work in harmony with you and Mrs. Dodge and with Governor Bailey but it would be too much of a gamble in the future," he wrote.

Several Applications Considered
The position of superintendent has been vacant since Dr. A. C. Kolb resigned in February. Dr. Charles Arkbauer is acting superintendent. No one except Dr. Jones has been mentioned as probable superintendent. Dr. Roe said several applications were being considered.

Small Boy to a Trapeze Performer

By Helen Welshimer

DOESN'T your right arm ever tire
Swinging so high on a tight rope wire?
DOESN'T it give you a very strange feeling,
Sitting up there so close to the ceiling?
T O look at the ground below you and know
It's part of a mile if your arm should let go?
W H Y down in our barn where I practice on bars,
If I fall two feet I see millions of stars!
W H E N E V E R I stutter, or slip, slide or sneeze,
I lose my balance upon my trapeze.
S O as a rope walker I guess I'd fall down—
If I join a circus I'll go as a clown!



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AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

Delving into the supernatural—that unknown region where inexplicable actions transpire—Dursio the Great will present one of the weirdest performances ever seen on a local stage at a special midnight show in the Saenger theater Tuesday night.

"I am not a spiritualist, nor am I a vaudeville act," says Dursio. "My presentation is a repudiation of materialism. You may expect to be convinced that the shadows of the material can stand apart from it, as the spirit or soul of man exists without regard to time or space, though the body dies and mingles with common clay. My offering is an attempt to look behind the veil, to gaze into the valley of the shadow, and see what goes beyond."

Defying the laws of various sciences, Dursio will cause tables, chairs, and other objects to rise and float through the air—"With the greatest of ease." In harmony with the stage presentation, the midnight show's screen offering will be "The Ghost Walks," a mystery comedy-drama dealing with a party of tourists seeking shelter in a deserted, mysterious mansion on a stormy night. June Collyer, John Millan, and Johnny Arthur have the leading roles.

Sheep should never be sheared nor the fleeces put into bags when the wool is wet or damp.

Farmers of Afton, Texas, killed 8,000 crows with one charge of high explosive planted in the birds' roost.

Negro Play to Be Given at the Lonoke Church

"The Wedding of the Roses," a one-act play, will be presented at the negro Lonoke Baptist church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The play promises to be colorful, humorous. It has 80 characters. The play is sponsored by Daisy Hilliard, E. M. Glenn, Edna E. Glover and M. K. Jackson.

The sea which has a rasp-like organ with which it can bore through the shells of oysters to devour them.

Midget twins, who have attained a height of only 28 inches in 12 years, were born to a normal Los Angeles couple.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY
TINT'S HAIR JET BLACK
This new color shampoo does not dry, turn gray, or fade. It is a perfect hair restorer and gives new life and lustre. It washes out dirt, dandruff, grease, and restores the natural color of the hair. It is attractive—helps girls win the admiration of their boy friends. It is TINT'S JET BLACK SHAMPOO. It costs only 10 cents. Send no money! Just pay postage and handling on positive statement of satisfaction. Write today to Tint Co., 217 W. Madison Ave., Dept. 328, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE SETS THE STYLES FOR SUMMER
A SHIRLEY TEMPLE princess style featuring a sheer fabric in a new floral print. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

A PARTY FROCK of permanent finish orpandy in the newest pastel shades—the kind SHIRLEY TEMPLE might wear to her own Birthday Party! Sizes 3 to 12 years.

Today's Pattern
Princess style inspired by SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Wee Willie Winkie." BOTTED SWISS with hand smocking around neck. Pastels and deep-tone shades, including Navy and Red. 3 to 12 years.

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Little girls everywhere are asking eagerly for these adorably becoming Cinderella Frocks "just like Shirley Temple's"—including several styles inspired by "Wee Willie Winkie." The smart colors and fine fabrics are delightfully summery—and all ivory-tested for satisfactory washability. Look for the Shirley Temple photographic tag and Cinderella's Coach—they assure you the very newest fashions and the best workmanship.

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Look for these labels in every frock

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 51c for three times, etc.

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Lost

STRAYED—Jersey muley-headed heifer, weight 300 pounds. Reward. Strayed from my pasture near Cook's. O. L. Wyatt. 7-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanent bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, and six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1350. Terms. A. C. Moreland. Phone 28. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—or Trade for vacant lot, Chrysler 65, 29,000 miles. Phone 223-W. 5-3tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Regular stock sale as usual on Tuesday. 7-6tc

Wanted

WANTED—Scrap iron, bones, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, old boilers and rubber. We are located on the siding behind the Texaco Oil Company. We are paying \$6.00 per ton for iron and bones. Our prices are the highest see us now. 7-5tp

WANTED—Men roomers wanted, 169 North Washington. Price reasonable. 8-3tp

WANTED TO BUY: Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Loading at the Oil Mill Shed. C. S. Lowthorp, phone 238 or 837. 8-6tc

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

THE STRUGGLE OF YANG AND YIN.



FAR back in the history of Chinese civilization, the world was considered the battleground in the eternal struggle of the two major forces of life—male and female. It was not a conflict, but an effort to create a unity, a harmony, between these forces.

Symbolizing this struggle, the Chinese drew two symmetrically curved figures, one black, the other white, opposing each other within a circle. It is the "yin-yang" so well known and so universal in Oriental design. According to Chinese belief, every part of the world, both animate and inanimate, is ruled by the yin-yang, the opposition of male and female, light and darkness, active and passive.

Out of this symbol, other mystic forms have risen—the squared maze pattern around Oriental rugs, similar designs for borders, and the swastika.

Early Chinese stamps included this symbol in their border designs, and many stamps of Korea have featured the yin-yang. The symbol appears at the top of the stamps shown here.

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"... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"

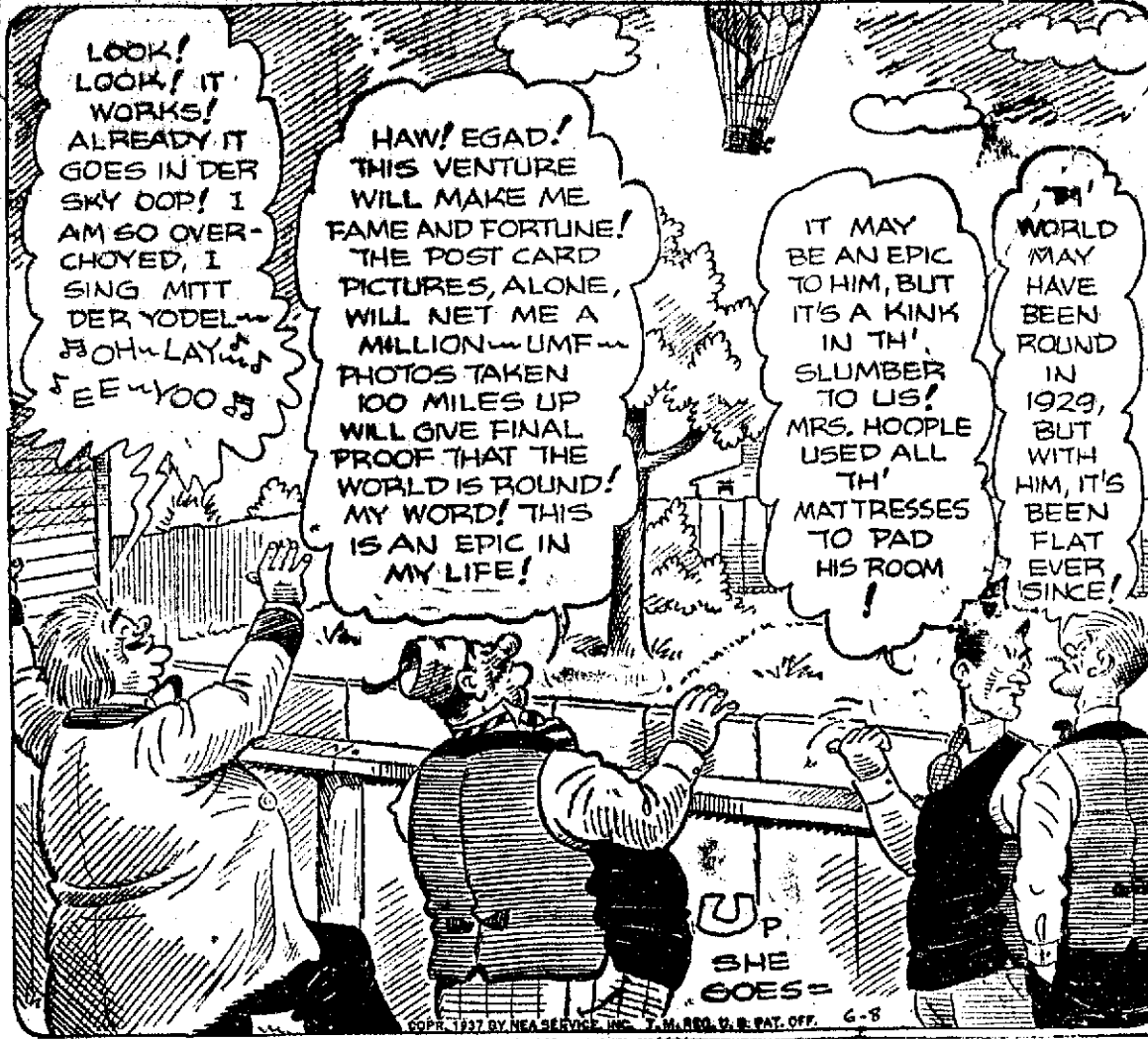


It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

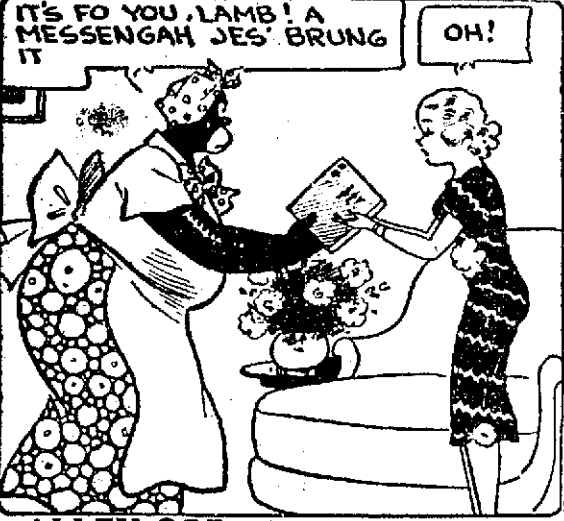
HOPE STAR Want-Ads
PHONE 768

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

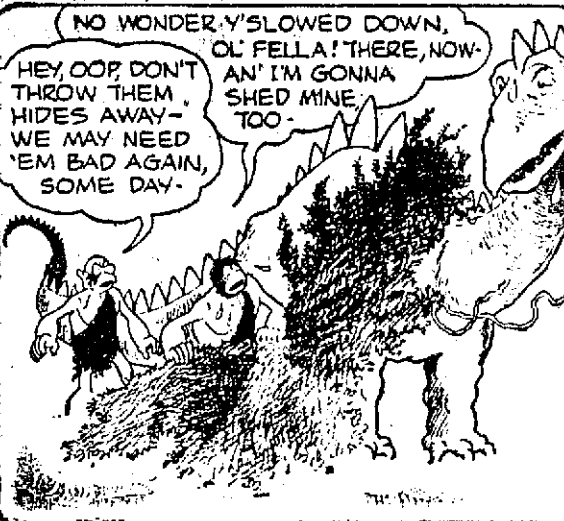
with ... Major Hoople



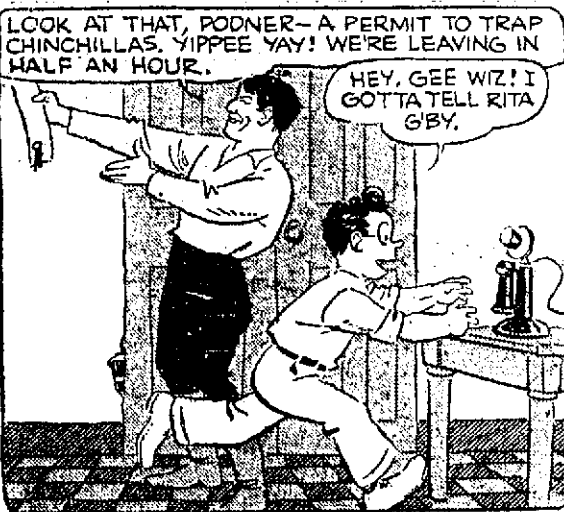
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



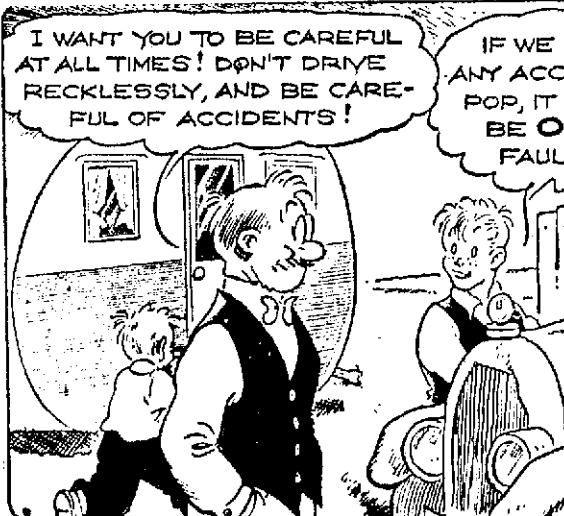
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



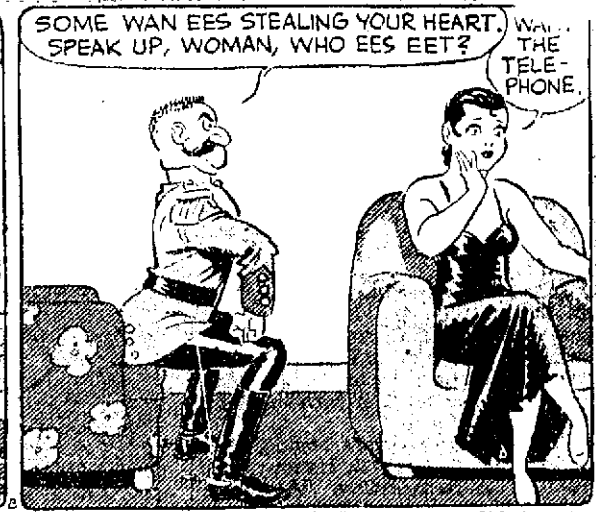
Some Fancy Needlework



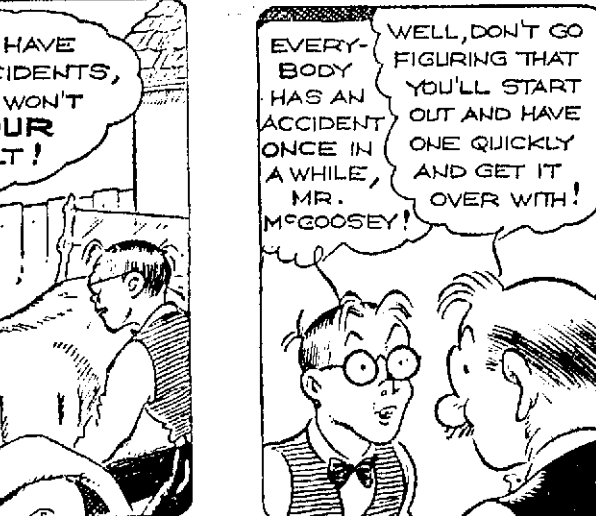
Just Like Prohibition Days



Time to Hang Up!



Last Minute Instruction



A Note From "Bluebeard"

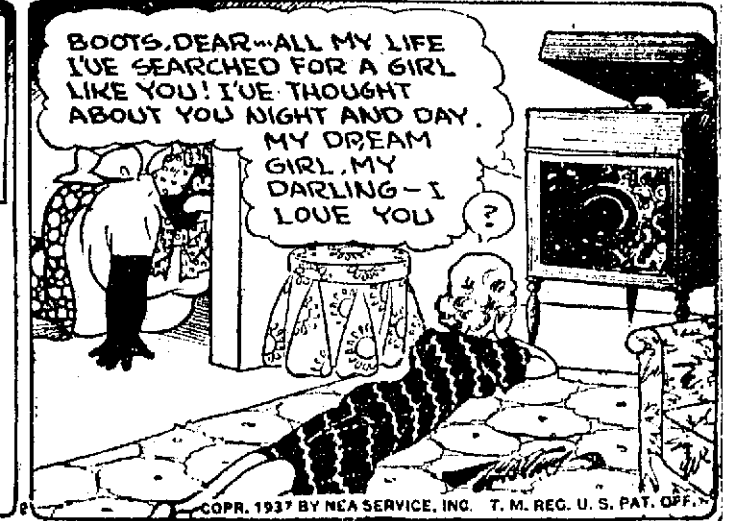
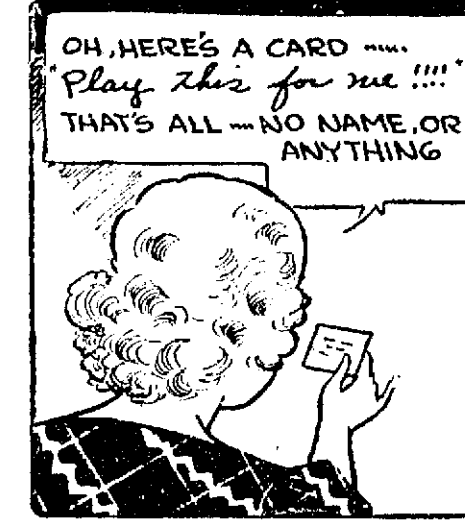


OUT OUR WAY

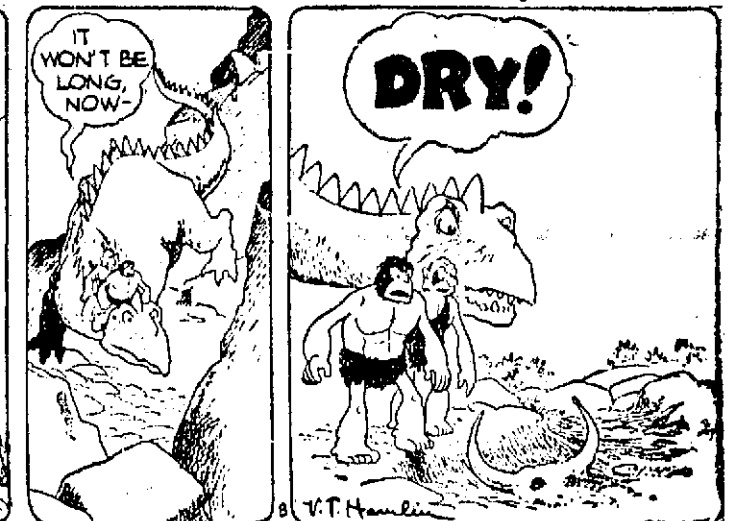
By WILLIAMS



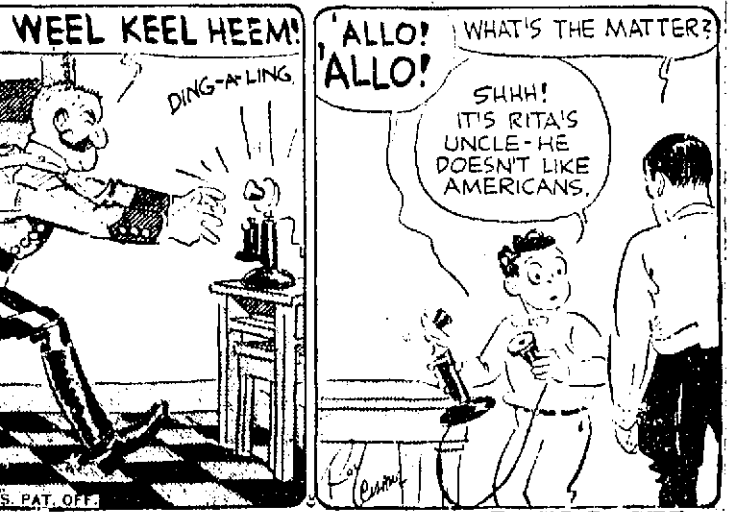
By MARTIN



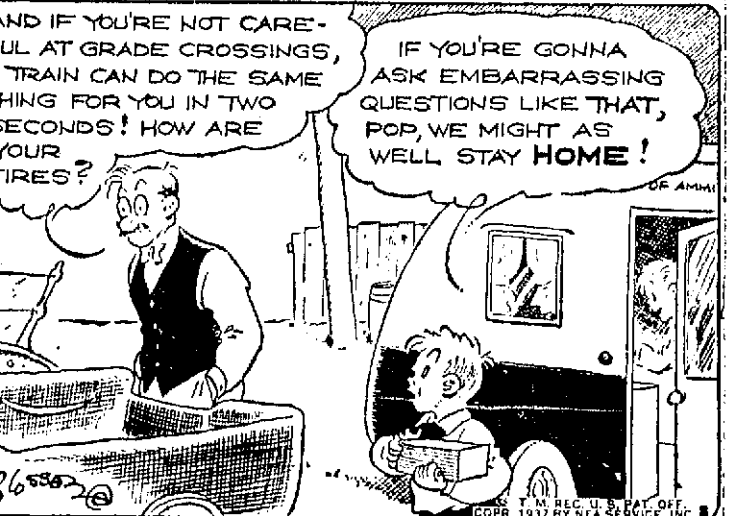
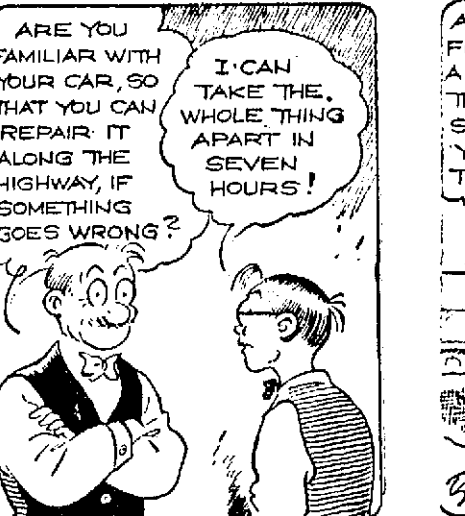
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL

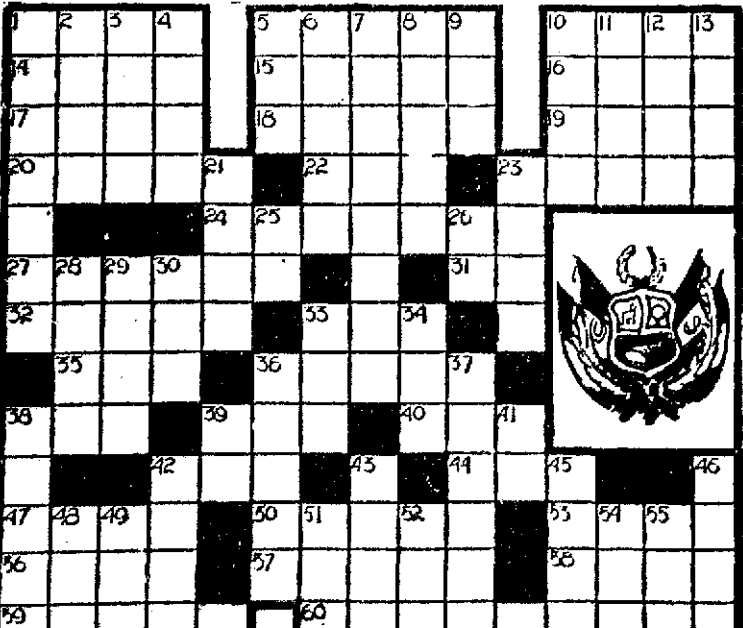


Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL
1 Coat of arms of a South American country.
3 Desert animal.
10 Its capital.
14 Classification for birds.
15 Opposed to dead.
16 Acidity.
17 To yield.
18 Languished.
19 Pigmentary spot.
20 Sluggish.
22 Males.
23 Delivers.
24 To encourage.
27 Spectral image.
31 North America.
32 Felt concern.
33 Entirely.
35 Door rug.
38 Niggard.
39 Snaky fish.
39 To free.
40 Jewel.
42 Fashion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
13 God of war.
21 Dull sound.
23 Decayed tooth.
25 Type standard.
26 Half an em.
28 Woman.
29 Verbal.
30 To permit.
33 To assist.
34 Limb.
36 Lover of gold.
37 Part of eye.
38 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
39 Sun god.
41 Mother.
42 To run away from.
43 Artifice.
45 Fairy.
46 Three.
48 To put on.
49 Queer.
51 Tennis stroke.
52 Buddhist festival.
54 In the middle of.
55 Frozen water.

VERTICAL
44 Spigot.
47 Heathen god.
50 Excuse.
53 Turkish title.
56 Signal system.
57 Wise man.
58 Chinese staple food.
59 Mountains in this country.
60 This country's president.
1 The ocean.
2 Level.
3 Proverb.
4 Consumer.
5 Beret.
6 Larval stage.
7 This country is rich in—
8 Occurrence.
9 Guided.
10 Crippled.
11 Portrait statue.
12 Humus.





THE SPORTS PAGE

Softball Meeting Fair Park 6 p. m.

Three Hope Firms to Have
Teams—to Organize
League

With the announcement that three business firms of Hope would organize softball teams, Zeland Italy, soft ball enthusiast and WPA recreational worker, said Tuesday that a second meeting to organize additional teams would be held at Fair Park at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

According to Italy, the following firms will sponsor teams: "M" System, George W. Robinson & Co., and Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

Holly hopes to organize a league under the sponsorship of the Hope Kiwanis club. All persons interested are asked to report at Fair Park at 6 o'clock this Tuesday afternoon.

Who Doubled It?
BROOKLYN—Heinie Mannish, veteran American Leaguer who is toiling in the National this year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, says that Dizzy Dean would be just as effective in the junior loop.

CALL FOR COOK'S

Cook's beer has that uniformity of flavor which everyone enjoys. It tastes good the first time and every time thereafter. Be sure to call for Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

We Are Now Buying
TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.
See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Want It Printed RIGHT?

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Little Rock Wins Third From Barons

Will Conclude Series Tuesday Night—Dickman May Hurl for Pebs

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Little Rock's Travelers continued their winning ways Monday night, nailing out Birmingham 3 to 2 behind the effective hurling of Jennings Pindexter.

All the scoring was done in the first three innings, after which Pindexter and Moore settled down into a mound duel. Moore was relieved in the eighth for a pinch-hitter, Jones finishing the game.

The clubs will conclude the series Tuesday night at 8:15. Manager Pindexter declined to announce his starting pitcher after the game Monday night. "I'm afraid if you put his name in the paper, he'll get the jitters," he explained. Indications are that Emerson Dickman is slated with Hugh Casey likely to go for the Barons.

Score by innings:
Birmingham..... 200 000 000—2 9 1
Little Rock..... 300 000 000—3 1 0
Moore, Jones and Garback; Pindexter and Chandler.

Leo Moon Is Right
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Southpaw Leo Moon allowed the Chattanooga Lookouts only seven scattered hits Monday as Knoxville scored a one to nothing victory. Weird base running by the Smokies kept them from scoring until the sixth inning. It was the first of a four-game cellar series.

Score by innings:
Knoxville..... 000 100 000—1 10 0
Chattanooga..... 000 000 000—0 7 3
Moon and Warren; Timmer and Crompton.

Seismograph Built Out of Old Parts

College Instructor Constructs Most Delicate Instrument

By LARRY HALL
YORK, Neb.—(AP)—Tin cans, odd pieces of lead, bits of wire and miscellaneous junk went into the making of Prof. Chris Keim's seismograph. All he needs now is an earthquake for a real test, "not a big one, of course, just a little one will do."

The York college physics instructor mounted his home-made instrument on two cement blocks and geared it to record only low frequency vibrations. Thus high frequency tremors which might be caused by a local disturbance will not be charted.

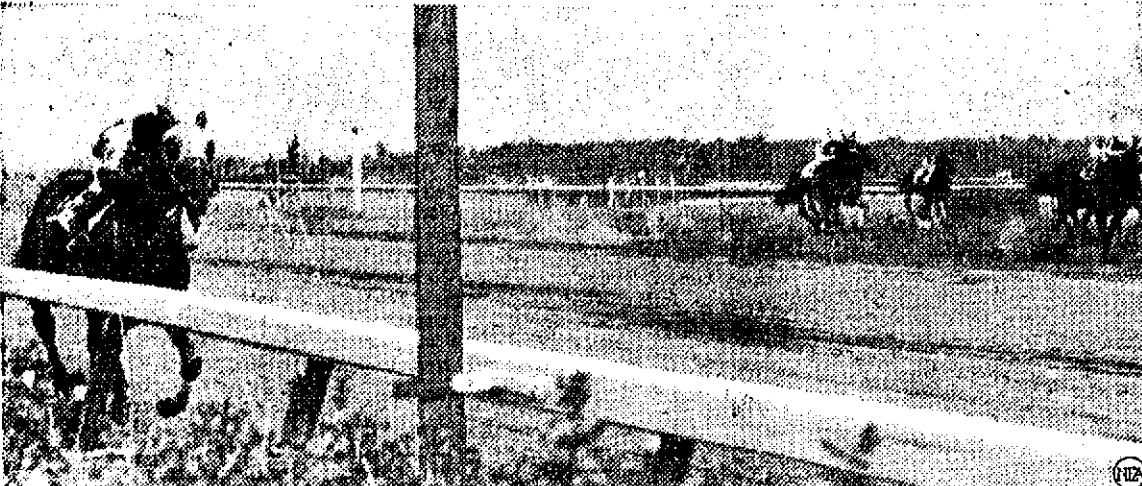
Two 45-inch metal arms, pointed with a phonograph needle, extend to slowly revolving smoked drums which make one revolution an hour. The other ends of the arms, which extend both east and west in order to record quakes from any direction, are attached to 16-pound lead weights suspended from a pair of uprights.

"You see," Keim explains, "the duration is recorded on the smoked paper, not by the movement of the arm itself but by the movement of the cement blocks."

Keim constructed the device mostly for fun but now he hopes his experiments will lead to the establishment of a federal seismological station here. There is none in Nebraska now.

In the second year of their experiments with power driven airplanes, the Wright brothers made 105 successful flights near Dayton, Ohio.

SHE WANTED TO BE ALONE



This 2-year-old maiden, Battle Call, on the extreme left, got mad at the rest of the girls and refused to run with them as she raced along the outside rail to victory in the third race at Belmont Park. The girl friends she snubbed are over at the extreme right on the inside rail.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	31	16	.680
Memphis	30	19	.612
Birmingham	26	24	.520
Atlanta	25	26	.490
Nashville	24	25	.490
New Orleans	24	27	.471
Knoxville	20	32	.385
Chattanooga	17	31	.354

Monday's Results
Nashville 8, Atlanta 6
Knoxville 1, Chattanooga 0
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 2
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Birmingham at Little Rock (n).
New Orleans at Memphis.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	17	.622
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
Chicago	26	18	.591
St. Louis	26	19	.577
Brooklyn	19	21	.475
Boston	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	16	26	.381
Cincinnati	14	27	.341

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	16	.610
Cleveland	23	16	.590
Chicago	24	17	.585
Detroit	24	20	.545
Boston	18	18	.500
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	16	23	.410
St. Louis	13	30	.302

Monday's Results
Cleveland 17, Washington 5
Detroit 4, New York 3
St. Louis 9, Boston 6
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 6

Games Tuesday
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

A Mirror, But He Saw Through It



Freddie Bartholomew was having lots of fun at a vacation party of Hollywood studio school kids. Then he glanced into this mirror and everything seemed out of shape. Investigation proved that film fame really hadn't swelled his head; it was just the grotesque effect of the crazy glass at Venice pier, scene of the outing.

Fishing Guide Says F. D. Is Good Sport

Barney Farley Pledges
President Never Swore
Single Time

PORT ARANSAS, Texas—(AP)—Barney Farley, veteran guide who baited hooks for President Roosevelt, waited until the chief executive had finished his cruise and returned to Washington before saying what he thought of him as a fisherman.

"Down here," said Barney, "a man is just what he by gosh is. He isn't judged by the kind of desk he puts his feet on.

"I'm telling you straight that down here the President was just another one of the Jones boys and he is an A No. 1 sport. I know, because I've fished with him."

Barney is a choosy guide and it isn't everybody he will take in his boat. He says he is ready to take the President again anytime.

No Fool Questions
When you go after tarpon with Barney you have to keep two things in mind if you want to go again. First, when he puts a mullet on your hook, don't ask: "Are you sure the mullet is big enough?" Second, when he heaves your line overboard, don't ask: "Do you think the line is out far enough?"

The President, says Barney, did not put either of these two "fool" questions. Thirty-seven years of guiding in these waters have taught Barney what size mullet to use, and how long a line.

"When I first started guiding Mr. Roosevelt," Farley recounts, "I thought it would be a good idea to keep people off the south jetties for a day to im-

prove the fishing.

"Barney," he says to me, "I don't want anyone to get out of his way to further my chances. I'll take my chances along with the rest of them. And he always insisted on being the last person to wet a line."

No Big Shot Language
"There was one thing about the President. He never did pull out any words I couldn't understand. When he gets around the big shots, he probably talks big shot language, but to me he just talked plain old American."

Barney believes Mr. Roosevelt is a conservative fisherman.

"When the first tarpon grabbed the hook, the President fought the fish for more than an hour. And the strongest word he let out was 'gee.'"

The U. S. army ordered is first airplane from the Wright brothers in 1908.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE!
Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

New Contract Is Given to Thomsen

University of Arkansas
Grid Mentor Signs
for 3 Years

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen, who piloted the University of Arkansas Razorbacks to a South west conference football championship last fall, received a new three-year contract Monday from the school.

The coach announced at the same time plans are under way to develop a school physical education at the college. He said Robert A. Cowan, formerly of Fordyce and now coach at North Little Rock high school, was among those being considered to head the new department.

Cowan, at North Little Rock, declined comment. It was learned authoritatively that he had received a definite offer and had it under consideration.

The school of physical education would be developed along lines used in other universities. Graduates would be equipped for coaching and instructional positions.

Terms of Thomsen's new coaching contract were not made public. Trustees of the school declined to indicate whether he had received an increase as result of his championship work last year.

The Forker coach starred as a player at the University of Nebraska and came to the university here in 1927 as assistant coach, and became head coach the following year.

Roger Babson, the statistician, says wages are not determined by the cost of living but by the number of unemployed who stand ready to take vacant positions.

Lumberjacks Will Meet Bierne Team

Ladies Day Game Scheduled at Fair Park 3 p. m. Wednesday

The Bierne Lumber company baseball team of Gurdon, top-ranking semi-pro team of Arkansas, will oppose the Williams Lumber company team in a Ladies Day contest at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Fair Park.

The Bierne team, managed by Ted Womble has lost but one game this season. That was to the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden. Since then the Bierne team has beaten Camden.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that two new players would break into the Lumberjack lineup. One of them will be Whitsel, a left-handed pitcher of Hugo, Okla., and former Oklahoma A. & M. star. Whitsel was recommended by Mutt Beasley, one-time Hope pitcher.

The other player will be Jack Turner, former Hope High School athlete and student at Henderson State Teachers college. Turner will start at second base, replacing Messer who has been shifted to the outfield because of an ankle injury to Jimmy Cook.

Bill Sommersville will start behind the bat. Robins will be at first. Turner at second, W. Cook, shortstop, Ramsey or C. Schooley at third.

In the outfield will be Allen, Messer and Rogers.

All ladies will be admitted free. The game starts at 3 o'clock promptly. It will be the third meeting of the two teams this season, Bierne having taken both of the previous encounters.

Bough Turns to Baseball
PAMPA, Texas—Sammy Bough, famous as a passing back for Texas Christian, is playing semi-professional baseball here.

Light Bulb Nest

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Bird lovers here are worried about the condition of two sparrows who made their nest inside a street light globe down town.

It was all right when the weather was cool. The sparrows enjoyed the heat of the bulb and didn't seem to mind the light.

But with the advent of warm spring nights, the birds find their abode altogether too stuffy and keep getting up nights to step outside for a breath of air. Some of their human friends report they are getting very wan and have dark circles under their eyes from lack of sleep.

Bird lovers are trying to figure out some way to explain to the sparrows that if they stay out of the nest altogether their eggs might incubate automatically.

THAT SPOT WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT

Athor knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

HOPE "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS KNOWN FOR ROLLING TALENT!

They'll tell you this rich, full-bodied "makin's" tobacco shapes up quick, neat

WHERE you find men extra handy at rolling "makin's," like as not they're usin' P. A. Due to the "crimp cut," Prince Albert lays right—doesn't spill or blow away. Rolls up fast, smooth, firm. That "crimp cut" also does a lot for easy drawing and cool, slow-burning smoking. But the big P. A. feature is the "no-bite" process. Takes out harshness. Yet Prince Albert's got RICH TASTE—and FULL BODY. Pipe-smokers, too, say Prince Albert is great!

P. A. IS THE FAVORITE, MAKIN'S TOBACCO AROUND HERE.
ROLLS EASIER, NEATER—SMOKES MILD AND TASTY!

"SAY, brother, P. A. sure rescued me from 'tongue-bite.' I can't get over how mild it is. It's no wonder you see so many fellows rollin' this swell tobacco."

"YES—and don't forget, Prince Albert has that grand taste and good body everyone goes for. Boy, there's a lot of satisfaction in Prince Albert as 'makin's'!"

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1937, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on this aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend your time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FLOWER NAMES
OFTEN VARY IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES!

THE YELLOW DOG-TOOTH VIOLET IS KNOWN IN SOME PLACES AS YELLOW ADDER'S TONGUE, TROUT LILY AND FAWN LILY! ALSO, ONE NAME FREQUENTLY IS APPLIED TO DIFFERENT FLOWERS.

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

IN PATRICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THE SOIL OF THE COUNTRYSIDE IS LITTERED WITH THOUSANDS OF TINY, NATURAL STONE CROSSES, KNOWN AS "FAIRY CROSSES."

THERE ARE ONLY FIFTY PER CENT AS MANY APPLE TREES IN THE UNITED STATES NOW AS THERE WERE 25 YEARS AGO.

THE "fairy crosses," found so generously sprinkled through the soil of portions of Virginia, are known, technically, as "complex silicate of hydrated iron-aluminum crystallized in the orthorhombic system." They go by the general name of "staurolite."

NEXT: Of what do paper wasps build their nests?

German Fleet Is Power Once More

Bombardment of Spanish Port Tells of Sea Strength

By the AP Feature Service
At 10 a. m. June 21, 1936, the German high fleet, "interned" on the waters of Scapa Flow, south of the Orkney islands, plunged under the waves with battle flags flying.
The ships, surrendered at the close of the World war, had been scuttled by their crews to prevent them from falling into allied hands.
This and the Treaty of Versailles marked the end, seemingly, of Germany's seapower, which had threatened Britain's mastery of the seas.
A Power Once Again
Yet on May 31 this year the bombardment of the Spanish port of Almeria by five German warships drove home to a startled world that the Third Reich had once more launched itself as a seapower to be reckoned with.

How was this possible? By a combination of bold diplomacy and bold technical innovations.
The peace treaty doomed any new German navy to a minor role by fixing the maximum strength of the German fleet at six small battleships, six cruisers, 12 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and no submarines.
Submarines, from 1914 to 1918, had

almost turned the tide of warfare in favor of Germany and her allies.
But Hitler's rise to power brought with it the scrapping of arms limitations imposed upon Germany. The start of the 1937 world naval race found Germany with 59 warships, aggregating 128,382 tons, and building, or having appropriated for, 38 ships of 195,356 tons, including two 35,000 ton battleships, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, four destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 14 submarines.
But even before the advent of the Nazis, Germany had sought, and found, a method of circumventing the restrictions of the peace treaties as regards naval armament. In 1932 was launched the first powerful "pocket" battleship, the "Deutschland," with 10,000 ton displacement and six 11-inch guns. It was a swift, floating fortress commanding respect. Two sister ships followed, the "Admiral Scheer" and the "Frat Spee." Their launching created a profound effect in European naval circles, particularly French. Barred from laying down the keels of heavier vessels, Germany had designed and built ships of the line that potentially could hold their own against men o'war three times their weight.

This she did by using every possible weight-saving device. For instance, by welding instead of riveting the parts, she cut 500 tons from a pocket cruiser's weight.
Signs With Britain
In 1935 first reports that the Reich was constructing submarines, in defiance of treaty restrictions, inspired hope in France that Hitler's naval rearmament policy would "awaken" Britain to the new German sea threat. French naval experts pointed out, as well, that France's mobilization in case of war would be "seriously menaced" if German demands for naval parity with France were met.

The British answer was an Anglo-German naval limitations pact, concluded in June, 1935. The agreement permits Germany to maintain a navy at 35 per cent of the British sea strength, the ratio applying in general to each category of sea armament.

Rough On Rats
CINCINNATI—(P)—J. S. Shuey, chief of the Cincinnati bureau of general foods and sanitation, estimates 20 per cent of the 400,000 rats that populated Cincinnati drowned during the record January flood.
"Ordinarily, in floods, the rats escape to higher ground by following sewers," he said, "but last winter as the water

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have maintained that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, speculation on the question has gone so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invisible rays of the spectrum, infra-red and ultra-violet, and of x-rays, Grenz rays and other kinds of radiation for which photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating, not to say alarming possibility to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Behold the spook illustrated. It is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera on a tripod, the door was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the



You don't believe in ghosts? Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird miracles may be performed in photography, depending upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

John van Guilder.

Suspenders Save Life

ROCHESTER, Wash.—(P)—John Norgaard, 52, logger, traded his suspenders for a certificate of merit.

While working in the woods, Norgaard saw a fellow logger slip and sever an arm artery on an axe blade. Lacking other material for a tourniquet, Norgaard pulled off his suspenders and wrapped them around the arm.

The injured man, hurried to a hospital, recovered, and the state bureau of industrial insurance awarded Norgaard a certificate of merit.

Republic's Head Anti-Union Leader

Girdler, of Republic Steel, Main Opponent of the C. I. O.

By BEN BASSETT
CLEVELAND.—(P)—He signs his name "Tom Girdler."
"Thomas" wouldn't quite fit the firm, two-fisted chairman of Republic Steel Corp., who recently won the presidency of the American Iron and Steel Institute and plunged into a fight with CIO just about the same time.
John L. Lewis' Steel Workers Organizing Committee attacked Republic and other companies independent of United States Steel after they refused to follow that corporation's lead in signing a bargaining agreement.
Said Girdler: "I've never seen Lewis except at a distance—and I hope to God I never do."

Takes Big Loss
Graduated from Lehigh university as a mechanical engineer in 1901, Girdler soon was working his way up in the steel industry—with Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Atlantic Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and since 1929 with Republic.

His company, employing more than 50,000 men, netted \$5,000,000 profit in the first quarter this year. The seven-state steel strike, its first days marked by several deaths and scores of injuries, cost Republic thousands of dollars daily. But Girdler showed no sign of willingness to move toward ending the strike on other than his own terms.

"The CIO wants a contract," he declared. "We have said 'No.' There is nothing to arbitrate."
Tom Girdler was waging his biggest battle from his carpeted suite of offices on the 15th floor of a downtown Cleveland building, a few blocks from several Republic manufacturing units closed by the strike.

His staff—normally busy directing activities in mills and mines extending from Minnesota to Alabama and from New York to Illinois—had been turned into a board of strategy a device means to keep plants operating in the face of picket lines.
New Battle in Old War
Tangling with unions was nothing new for Girdler.

In 1924 he told the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers:
"The business agent of the union does not come to promote peace. . . . The more dissatisfaction he can create, the greater the chance of securing new recruits for the union and the more dues for its treasury."

"I do not question the right of the worker to join any organization he chooses. But I do deny the right of the organization to which he belongs to attempt by force to compel him to submit to its will."

With the strike drawing out, Girdler indicated he had not changed his views. He said he was unalterably opposed to a "closed shop" and that a contract with the union would bring it.

Delivers Letter

BRISTOW, Okla.—(P)—It cost Ray Miller 3 cents to send a letter to a girl living in the same town and then he had to deliver it himself.
Miller, a rural mail carrier, said he wrote asking the girl for a date. He paid one cent for a stamp, 15 cents for registry, 10 cents for special delivery, 10 cents for an addressee-only designation and three cents for a return receipt.
When time came for delivery, the city mail carrier was ill. Miller was called on to substitute and deliver the letter.

Parents Ought to Investigate Camps

A.P. Writer Gives Some Hints to Parents on Camping Season

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Three gentle hints to parents of camp-going sons and daughters:
1. Take every possible precaution to choose a good camp.
2. Don't load your departing offspring down with don'ts.
3. Remember that the camp mail-box looks lots emptier than the one at home.
With the constant increase in the number of back-to-nature addicts in the last few years, many assemble-by-night camps have sprung up about the country. Badly equipped, on unhealthy sites, and with inefficient managers, many of them are the scene, each year, of tragic events.
Investigate Carefully
The wise parents will investigate the

camp his child is to attend—and then dismiss all worries.
It's a good idea to visit the camp, talk with the supervisor and, if possible, meet the counselor who will be in charge of Daughter Debbie.
It's also a good plan to look at the bungalow or cottage where Debbie will sleep, survey the lake or swimming pool where she will learn to do the sidestroke and glance around the dining and powwow cabins.
Just because Debbie's classmates are planning to go to that particular camp is no reason her mother shouldn't ask a lot of questions.

Same Equipment
Debbie should be provided with the same kind of equipment the other campers will have. And for her own happiness she shouldn't be provided with any more or any less spending money than her colleagues will have. (Consult the camp director.)
Once Debbie has left for camp, she must paddle her own canoe. She's expected to live up to camp rules and regulations—and abide by the decisions of the camp director and her counselors.
No whiney letters home—complaining about petty jealousies and trou-

bles.
No boxes of candy (if they are forbidden) or espistles from Mother and Dad offering sympathy.
If parents have any complaints to make they should send them directly to the camp head—without letting Debbie know anything about them.

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Merchandise is advancing! Higher prices are coming! We bought and planned this event early enough to avoid the big advance so be thrifty and take advantage of these savings. Starts Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

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